# WIFE AND CHILDREN SEE MAN KILLED

Watching Through Window They See Lightning Strike Charles Kroeger Dead-Body Mutilated and Scorched.

Within full view of his family, who had guthered at the windows to watch the storm, Charles Kroeger, a wealthy farmer living four miles north of Edwardsville was killed by lightning yesterday after-

was returning to the house after getting his stock under shelter and was struck by the bolt as he was entering the

pard. Before his terrified family could reach him his ciothes were nearly burned from him.

Before the storm Kroeger had been working about the fields and had turned most of his stock into the barnayard. As he returned for dinner the weather indications were not such that he thought it mocessary to feed his horses and cattle indications. While he was eating his dinner. doors. While he was eating his dinner, however, the storm broke, and as his famfly arose to go to the windows he stated that he would drive his stock under roof. Before he had reached the barn the rain was falling in torrents and his wife and children could not see him after he left the yard. They were watching the lightning and for his return, when they saw ning and for his return, when they saw him running into the yard. His hand had hardly been raised from the gate when a blinding flash and terrific roar of thunder almost overtures the wateness.

Mrs. Kroeger was the first to reach the window again, and through the blinding rain she saw her hishand lying face downward. His hat has been torn into shreds and his cichles were biazing in neveral places. Crying to her children she rushed out into the storm and smothered the blazing clothing.

the blazing clothing.

Terrifled, they gathered about hysterically, weeping, and it was some time before they carried the bady burned body into the house. As soon as the storm abated, one of the children was sent to a

eighbors. The force of the boit left Kroeger ai-The force of the boil left Kroeger almost unrecognizable. Besides burning his hair and face, both arms were charred. One shoe was torn off, while a metal supporter buckle was melted. Where he fell a large hole was torn in the ground. Word was sent to Edwardsville late yesterday afternoon and the Coroner went to the Kroeger farm. Kroeger was 45 years old.

#### **BATES COUNTY TAXPAYERS** ASK FOR DRAINAGE CANAL.

Commission Appointed by Court to View Route for Thirty-Mile Ditch-Would Reclaim land.

REPUBLIC SPINIAL. Butler, Mo., May 4-A petition was filed with the Bates County Circuit Court today asking for the establishment of a drainage district in the south part of the

The petition recites that there are 2,000 scress of flat swamp lands along and najacent to the Marais des v gnes and Osage rivers in lates County, which are subject to overflow and inundation, which the petitioners believe, can be reciaimed and made productive by the construction of the proper drains and ditches, and that the reclamation of this bird will be conducted to the public health.

The ditch asked for would be thirty inless long, stary feet wide and twelve feet deep. The court appointed John T. March, C. T. Vanbenthusen and R. F. Johnson as commissioners and A. H. Bell as engineer to view the route of the proposed drainage canal and estimate its cost. T report at the June term of court,

### **BOWEN IS EXPECTED TUESDAY.** No Action in Loomis Case Till

The President will arrive in Washington the investigation and will take will have melbing further to say un explanations are made to the President.

#### BRIDEGROOM FAILS TO COME. Fiancee and Guests Wait in Vain at Topeka, Kas.

REPURING SPECIAL. Topeka, Kas., May 4. Forty guests were assembled last evening at the home of Mrs. Jerry O'Conner to witness her marriage to P. I. Bond. The hour arrived, but the greem did not appear. peared in the reception-room and ancounced that the ceremony was "off" and that the friends would have to depart without witnessing the ceremony.

The intended bride was in tears in her room and refused to discuss the matter.

Bond left his home here Tuesday evening and his whereabouts are unknown. His friends say he is out of the city and will return in a few days. He gave no excuse for absenting himself on his wet-O'Conner's embarrassment was

### MANY ITALIANS FOR TEXAS.

Des Planches Party Says 100,000 May Settle in Lone Star State.

Dallas, Tex., May 4 - Before departing for Austin to-day to visit the Texas Legislature and Governor Lanham, it was announced by members of Italian Ambassa-dar Des Planche's party that as a result of the present inspection trip, possibly as many as 100,000 Italian subjects will be located in South Texas during the next few ator leaders are looking upon the mova-

ment with disfavor. They profess to see an intention to stock up Texas with cheap labor for railroad and other work.

## WOULD NOT DISCUSS REPORT.

Nothing Given Out Concerning Indian Inspectors' Findings. DEPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, May 4-Secretary Hitch

cack to-day would not discuss the conignts of the report made by Cyrus W Bele and W. E. Jenkins, Indian Inspectors

Kille Himself With Shotgan.

Quincy, Ill., May 4 - John Meyer, a well-

PINE STREET INVESTMENT REALTY SOLD FOR \$120,000.

Trust Company Client to Imp Downtown Property-Other Deals Recorded.

The St. Louis Union Trust Company made two important purchases of real estate yesterday for one of its clients, the deals amounting to \$120,000. Both purchases were made of James M. Carpenter, the real estate agent, and a heavy property owner, and were closed through the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust

The property includes the three-stor buildings Nos. 1015-17 Pine street, lot 6219 feet, at \$77,500, and 498 feet of ground on he south side of Pine street between Taylor and Euclid avenues for \$2.50. Th Pine street buildings are occupied by tenants at a monthly rental and can be vacated on short notice in case improve-ments are decided upon. The Pine street ground is the largest remaining unim-proved tract on that street in the West End.

on the property.
Thomas J. Halpin purchased yesterday Thomas J. Halpin purchased yesterday for investment the ten-room Queen Anne residence No. 425 Maryland avenue, lot 2x212, for \$1,000. The sale was made by Weisels Gerhart for Thomas Flannery. The two-story brick dwelling No. 2526 Hartford street, lot 21x125, was sold by Albert G. Blanke yesterday for the Trinity Bealty Company to William C. Kleine for \$5,800. The house is one among a number recently erected in the Tower Grove Heights district, and was bought by Mr. Kleine for a home.

by Mr. Kleine for a home.

The McNair & Harris Realty Company has sold fifteen jots in the Euclid Heights subdivision, opened Sunday. Several of the buyers are already arranging to build homes at once. The buyers yesterday were J. C. Steedmeyer M. Statlye, F. A. Gervals and James Rothwell.

Real Estate Transfers. ALLEN 3) ft. n. a. bet McNair and Missouri, city block 1341; William R. Allen and wife to Joseph Isuchek and wife Misseuri, city block 1941; William R. Allen and wife
Allen and wife to Joseph Buchek and
wife
195-43.1 Arlington, city block 28-12;
Emiseure Realty Company to William
C. Mayer and wife.
All HERT 186 ft. w. s. being 125-41-41G-G Aubert, city block 25-58. Piedrich
Motische and wife to Henry Andreas.
BERNAYS-69 ft. s. s. bett Harney and
Thekla, city block 1881; Harney Heights
Investment Company to Mary Schulz.
BLAHE 25 ft. w. s. being 1250 Biair,
city block 2385 Chera 1. Pandi 10
Friedrich Borchert and wife-que.
LLAIR -25 ft. w. s. being 1851 Biair,
city block 2385 Friedrich Borchert and
wife to Chara L. Faidd-que.
CASTLEMAN -66 ft. s. s. bett Grand
and Speing city block 1869; Charles W.
Meyer 16 William Herzie.
CENTRE 45 ft. 6 in. c. s. bet Market
and Clark, city block 1985; all interest,
also all interest in estate of Margaret
Laughlin, John Cheey to Duniel Nolan
Charles to Regal Realty and Investment Co.
CLARA -66 ft. w. s. bet Page and

Andreas to Regai Rearty and Arvestment (c).

CLARA - 9 ft. w s. bet Page and
Julian, city block 2815E. Efficieth J.
Burnside to John A. Gilliam greleases
certain restrictions; and d.

COMPTON - 9 ft. c s. being 382
Compton, city block 1871. Watter Himmulsacin and wife to Louis Ladenberger and wife.

COSTAGE 4 ft. s. s. west of Warne,
city block 283 ft. T. Maraffy and wife
to Zelle Bres. Providing and Commission. Co. 2.49 to Zelie Bros. Front.
slen Co.
Di-UONSHIRE-in ft., s. s. bet. Brunnon and Mackind. city black 51%.
Frank R. Tottin and wife to James J.
McDenaid.
ELEVENTH & ft., w. s. being 871. ELEVENTH is ft. w a being ETI
S. Eleventh, city block E2. Sophile
Redining and hisband et al. to lora
Keening quality two-thirds tm.).
Eleventh etty block E1. Joseph J. Gilfoll to Arioff Hom.
FIFTEENTH—45 R. s. s. s. c. cor.
Mantgonery, cits block E112. Lena
Kweing to F. Win, Induly
GARFIELD—46 ft. s. s. bot. King s.
beginnes and Union etty block E83,
James B. Horn and husband to Chas.
F. Boeling. F Boeling.

George B. 12th and Bushing to Cris.

F Boeling.

George B. 7th in., w. s., bet Lucky
and Easten sity lives DS2 band
Grady and site to Chos. W. Campbell.

GBOVE 25 ft., w. s. bet Pennie and
Lee, city block D34, Honry C. Wien,
with and nife to year Meyer and wife

No Action in Loomis Case Till

Roosevelt Returns.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, May 4—Secretary Taft today said that no action of any kind would
be taken in the Loumis-Bowen case until
the return of President Roosevelt. Mr.
Bowen is expected to arrive in New York
from Venezuela no later than next Thenday and will come at once to Washington,
where he will report to Secretary Taft.
Under ordinary circumstances, he would
report his arrival as a diplomat to Mr.
Loumis, the Acting Secretary Taft who sent
the order for his recuil. Mr. Bowen will
report personally to him.

The President will arrive in Washington
on Friday of next week and Mr. Tage and
the last for the last of the las 

wife
TWENTY SPANNIS-125 ff., co. Angelies, cot. Angelies, cits, block 282 Rosel.
O Brisis. 18 ff., c., bot. Extens and Malt. cits block 280; John Cummings in Carrie Phrimatic and wife.
TWENTY Phrimatic and wife.
TWENTY ST. c. s. in Hoddle Estate subdivisions street 38. f. R. Holton and wife to Isolora Campbell Wally Mark 15 f. c. being No. 218 Walnut, cits clock 122N, John F. Kulmeter Jr. and wife to 121s A. Jochan St. and Leiter City Bock 252, Mary M. and Leiters city block 252, Mary M.

**FAVORABLE WHEAT REPORTS** CAUSE PRICES TO WEAKEN

VOLUME OF BUSINESS IN CORN SMALL

Covering by Shorts and Buying Makes Oats Firm, and Provisions Are Solid.

Chicago, May 4.—Fresh confirmation of favorable progress being made by the fall-sown crop caused weakness in the wheat market here to-day. At the close July was off 16%c. Corn to down 16%c. Oats are practically unchanged. Provis ions are up 25c to 10c. WHEAT.

The wheat market opened weak, initial quotations on July being off \$40 to \$40, at \$250 to \$350. One influence at the start was a decline in the price of wheat at Liverpool. Another factor was heavy rain in the Northwest, where moisture was ur-cently needed. Offerings, however, were light, and buyers were readily found. Prediction of extreme cold weather

rought out part of the demand. As a reuit of this buying, the market soon became a trifle firmer. July advancing to Sike. The rally was only momentary, however, sentiment soon becoming bearish again. The main reason for the weak tone was a report by a Chicago crop expert claiming winter wheat in excellent condi-tion.

According to this authority the condition of wheat on May I was 911-19, and the total acreage was 30831.00 bu, compared with 28534.00 bu a year ago.

A sump in Wall street induced considerable selling of wheat. On the decline, July sold off to 825c. Late in the session some recovery was made on buying by a prominent long, but the close was weak, with July at 81543625c.

Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 17500 bu. Primary receipts were equal to 17500 bu. Primary receipts were equal to 25000 bu, compared with 155,100 bu. a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 161 cars, against 172 cars last week and 110 cars a year ago.

CORN.

CORN. Weakness prevailed in the corn pit throughout the greater part of the session. The volume of business was small offerings being light owing to the marked reduction in receipts. A little firmness was manifested early in the day on moderate covering by shorts, but the demand was soon satisfied and the market eased off. July opened unchanged to be lower at 40% to 47%, soft between 40% and 47% and 40% to 47%, with between 40% and 47% were 94 cars, with 1 of contract grade.

OATS. Covering by shorts and buying by cash houses caused a firm tone in the oats mar-ket. Commission houses were the chief sellers. July opened unchanged to a shade higher at Nige to Nigers, sold between Nige and Number and closed at Nigerse.

	with the first	CONT. STATES .	Chineses W.	** Jan. 19
Locat		were si		
	RANG	E OF F	TI RES.	
	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Costne
When	tt-	The state of the s	****	
May	92%	92%	2016	91%
July	83 4 2534	637	100	3,934
Server.				73 S 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13
Carn				
May	45 146	444	4.7	
, and	45 - 0 40	****	45 yes	40.04
Oats	and the said	4117	40.2 3 40.2	40.0
Mar	*01	rescores:	*95:	775
Inter	735-000	200.00	201	244
Sept.		27.827	278	77-93
Mess	Pork-			
	12.95	12.06	12.00	12.00
July	12.30	12,321	12.25	17.70
STOR	12.00	12.55	12.41	12.50
Lard		III II-lan	-	
	7.12%	2.25	124	7.33
	7.39	1,22	7.31	
	P.De	65-850	1,475	7.59
May .		6.57%	6.55	6 5716
	7.03	7.271	7.45	1.0
	2.42	7.4712	7.45	7.6
50 K 11 F		S AND S		
	11:50, 1-11	a week		Shipm'te
22	2.674			
Frour,	DDIS.		197.50	60.50
AT THE SEAL	1078 manne		AT 40	245.000
* No. 7 1	her		91.70	205.00
Dree 1	102		7.00	7,700
tine let	F-12	************	25.66	9 17,990
		and the state of		

When he is 12.20 decays to 15.20 large, 20 decays to 15.20 large, 20 PROVISIONS.

Providens were from on an active demand from packers. Smaller receipts of live hose were responsible for ment of the bright at the stock yards to the bright at the stock yards to day as site smallest in many like at the stock yards to day as site smallest in many like at the stock yards to the property of the providence of the bright at the stock yards to the property of the providence of the bright at the stock yards to day as site smallest in many like at the stock yards to day as site smallest in many like at the stock yards to the property of the providence of the pro haly She, Sept. Silve. Oats—To arrive and on the 25s.

Milwankee Wis. May 4.—Wheat week No.

Northern Rel. No. 1 Northern Sec. 35. 1215

easter No. 1 Sic sample Bayelle. Curn by lower No. 3 Signer. July Edwidth. Curn by lower No. 3 Signer. July Edwidth. Dist. 25s.

Kerman City May 4.—Whisky Distillers finished conde quite on basis of E. 2.

Kerman City May 4.—Wheat lower May Signer.

Not Dist. Sept. Dist. 25s.

No. 2 Northern No. 1 Northern No. 2 hards Sept. 35s.

No. 2 Northern No. 1 Signer. No. 2 Visites Commission calves, per head.

STEERS

No. 2 Northern Rel. No. 2 Visites Commission calves, per head.

STEERS

No. 2 Northern Sec. 35s.

No. 2 Northern Sec. 35s.

No. 2 Northern Sec. 35s.

STEERS

STEERS

No. 2 Northern Sec. 35s.

STEERS

STEERS

STEERS

STEERS

No. 2 Northern Sec. 35s.

STEERS

STEERS

No. 2 Northern Sec. 35s.

STEERS

MINE INSPECTOR APPOINTED.

The profile of the first of th

DECREASE SHOWN LARGE STOCK OFFERINGS

IN COMMERCIAL FAILURES Statistics Prove That April Was as Exceptionally Prosperous Month in the United States.

Commercial failures during the month of April, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., were only \$33 in number and \$3.66.98 in amount of liabilities, a much better exhibit than was made during the corresponding month last year, when there were 1,013 de faults, involving \$13,136,688.

Manufacturing insolvencies were 194 against 264 a year ago, and the default in-debtedness of \$3,822,330 compared with \$5-222,823 in 1804. Trading failures numbered 619 against 600, and Habilities of \$3,646.128 compared with \$6,815,762 In addition there were 2 defaults

brokerage, real estate, insurance and other concerns not properly included with the two principal divisions, compared with 50 in this class last year, while defaults of \$27.478 compared with \$2,006.002. Aside from these failures six banks su

pended, owing \$1,230,000, while in the cor-responding week of 1934 were 16 fiduciary delaints with an aggregate indebtedness of \$4,357,000.

These statistics indicate that April was These statistics indicate that April was an exceptionally prosperous month, for the aggregate of defaulted indebtedness was not only \$5.000.000 less than in the corresponding month of last year, but fell below the monthly total for any month since September, 1821, and only one other month made a better exhibit since July, 1822, or, almost three years ago.

In addition to the increased activity noted in most industries, better mercantile collections were an important factor in the improved situation.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

Native Supply Small-Beef Cattle Steady-Sheep Close Lower.

NATIVE CATTLE Bed Sens The nativ boof market was about as changeable as the weather which prevailed. At times the market moved along quietly, with steady traces in moved along querty, with stream process of force, while at the opening generally lower bids were given. Toward the latter end cuttle, regardless of the fiest or quality, sold octobelly uneven, some suies showing strength and others a decline of Digits. Only one rate slowing a substantial advance was made, that furning the earliest hour for a fairly good aind.

DEPTS AND DITCHEM STEERS

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS. BEEF AND BUTCHER STEIRS.

No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr.

18. 125 18. 75 15 129 16. 75 18. 155 16. 65

24. 125 1. 125 15 124 1. 29 10. 182 1. 155

25. 125 1. 125 15 124 1. 29 10. 182 1. 125

26. 125 1. 125 15 16. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125

27. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125

27. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125

27. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125

28. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125

3. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125

3. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125

3. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125

3. 125 1. 125 1. 125 1. 125

3. 125 1. 125 1. 125

3. 125 1. 125

4. 125 1. 125

4. 125 1. 125

4. 125 1. 125

4. 125 1. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 125

4. 1

Co. Av. P. 19. 44. 14 14. 65. 1 1. 60. 1	54 97 729 4 30	No. Av. Pr. 1 \$60 .94.50 1 \$60 .4.15 1 710 4.10
1. 694 4 2. 1155 4 5. 1917 3 1. 1992 2 2. 954 3 5. 1990 5 1. 990 5 2. 1119 3 2. 1119 3 3. 1190 2 1. 1990 2 1. 1990 2	5 1 70 4.25  OWS  5 1 126 4.26  5 1 126 4.25  5 1 127 1.25  5 1 127 1.25  5 2 872 1.26  5 2 872 1.26  5 3 88 235  5 1 88 235  5 1 88 235  5 1 88 235  5 1 88 235  5 1 88 235	1 120 4.00 3 1155 2.53 2 1055 2.53 1 1050 2.50 4 202 2.50 1 240 2.60 1 540 2.55 1 540 2.75 2 616 2.60 1 719 1.50
1159 2	BULLS	11.2
1 139 5 1 139 5 2 139 5 3 128 5 1 120 4 1 20 4 1 20 4 1 21 5 1 22 15 4 1 22 4 1 22 4	VEAL CALVIES 50 1 100 1.75 10 1 100 1.75 10 1 100 5.60 10 113 1.60 10 1 10 1.60 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	1 196 5 21 19 124 5 19 11 124 5 60 1 15 1 5 19 1 129 1 19 1 129 1 19 1 19 3 19 4 \$5.00 1 \$5.00 1 \$5.00 1 \$5.00 1 \$5.00 1 \$5.00 1 \$5.00 1 \$5.00
2 \$92 4	60 1 50 2.55 STAGS.	

MOTIVES FOR LIQUIDATION NOT CLEAR.

Confidence in General Situation Is Professed, but Faith in Certain Issues Wavers.

on a large sale in to-day's stock mar-ket, and a very feeble demand presented itself to absorb the large offerings. So dealings and the movement of prices. the motive for it, the indications were not were made the most of in the active cor cording to the habits of that class. It was a fair inference that the liquids

cording to the habits of that class.

It was a fair inference that the liquidation was of a concentrated character and represented the costing out of some large and important accounts held by a few individuals, presumably also of power and resources in the financial world.

The fact of liquidation of this character taking place was of decisive effect on sentiment. It was supposed that very large holdings, which had been withheld from the market during the democalization of Saturday and Monday were now being pressed for sale, to take advantage of the revived strength of the prices. Into very evident liquidation disappointed the hope that the most important selling had been completed, and that the worst to be looked for was a dull and stuggish market.

Confidence in the general situation is still professed in a large degree, but the renewed weakness in stocks to-day is of influence in causing some question of possible developments in the general subtline. Iron and steel reports disclose the fact that the rate of production in that trade is at length overtaking the steel expanding consumption, and price conditions as a consequence are not as firm. Railroad traffic officials adont a falling off from the high level of the March activity, and the rate of expansion after railroad earnings is therefore not too rapid.

There is a disposition to look beyond the normally dull period of the summer months to the probable developments in the fall, and the condition of the money market for that period offers some ground for doubts of the resources to be available. But the Northwestern Railroad situation seems to be still the most immediate factor in the stock market, as it has been ever since the fifteen-point break in Northern Securities stock on the day the Supreme Court issued its mandate for the dissolution of the company, which was the date of the beginning for the present decline in stocks.

The dreat increases that the Northern Pacific is to be a base of contention

growth of the dispute over Northern Pacific. The disclosure in the Lake Shore annual report that a portion of that company's holding of Reading stock had been disposed of in the market, gave a chill to the opinion that community of interest, of this character, was being constantly extended amongst radicads generally.

The news from the Chicago strike had some adverse sentimental influence on the market. It will be observed however, that the largest selling and the heaviest decline were amongst stocks that would be involved in a conflict growing out of the question of Northern Pacific control, and the radicad policies concerned in it.

Leeses in these stocks and in a number of others, including a considerable jist of industrials, ran to 3 points or upward, while losses up to that figure were quite general throughout the list. The feedle hold on prices at any considerable raily was particularly discouraging to sentiment.

their just in the just 15 minutes, when prices generally dropped to the low level of the day, and closed only slightly above a week undertone.

Bonds were weak. Total sales, par value, \$2,50,000. United States bonds were all probabilities of the control of the

STEAMBOATS.

Select Sunday Excursion To Alton, Place, Chaptengue, Graften as Wheelers, on Illinois River. Scanner Speece Eagle leaves Sunday, May 7, at 9:20 a. m. returns 7 p. m.

FOR CHARTER Private Yacht "B'Artagnan." For small encursion parties, fishing partie cic. Terms reasonable. Herry Brokeshi, Agen wherfloot foot of Locust. Phone Bell Mai

LOWER MISSISSIPPL

**EXCURSION SEASON NOW ON** 

Tickets good for thirty days from date of sale.

Meals and berth included. Cheap freight rates to Chester Grand Tower, Cape Girarceau, Cairo, Memphie, Helena, Vicheburg and Pine Bluff.

STACKER LEE leaves every Tureday, 5 p. m.
FERD HEROLD leaves every Friday, 5 p. m.
Connecting at Cairo with company's steamers for all points on Ohio River.

Office on wharfboat, foot Olive st.
Phones; Bell. Main 166; Kinioch. A 138.

W. E. Albitz, Com'l Agt. D. M. Connors, G. A.

EAGLE PACKET COMPANY.

For PEDRILA and all intermediate points,
STEAMER BALLY EAGLE,
Every Wednesday and Saturday, 4 p. m., from
whatflood, foot of Vine st. Phones Main 25;
Kin. 13842. H. W. LEYHEL Agent. St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet Co.

ILLINOIS RIVER.

For Chester, Wittenberg, Grand Tower, Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Paducah and all points on Ohio, Cumberland and Tennesses rivers. STEAMER CITY OF SAVANNAH Will leave whatfloat, fost of Pine street, Pri-day, May & at 5 p. m. JNO E. MASSENGALE, Agent. Phones Main & A and Kinisch A 112

St. Louis, Chester, Cape Girardoze Line. Railrund Time. Splendid Service.

STEAMER CHESTER
Will leave whartheat foot of Pine st., every
Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday at 6 o'clock p.
m., promptly, for Ste. Ornerieve, Chester. Cape
Girarleau and the principal way landings.
Phones Main 4t. Kinkech A 12.

JNO E. MASSENGALE, Agent.

EPPER MISSISSIPPL DIAMOND JO LINE STEAMERS Por Hamburg Clarksville, Louisiana, Hanni bal, Quincy, Canton, Warsaw and Reckuk. STEAMER DUBUQUE STEAMER SIDNEY.

Leaves Monday, May 15, 4 p. m., from wherfboat, foot of Washington av-n is Photo-671. ISAAC P. LUSK, General Agent. STR. BELLE OF CALHOUN Will leave wharfboat, foot of Market street, Wednesday and Saturday at 4 p. m., for West Point, Hamburg, Morier's and all was landings, Phone, Kinloch C 228; Bell Main 200A. T. G. BLACK, Agent.

RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Pall of the Rivers. For 24 hours, ending at 7 a. m.

15.0 20.0 Chiro
Metophie
Little Rock
Virtuburg
Shresspart
New Orlegts
\*Rice Tall.

River Porceast. The rivers in the St. Louis district main stationary or fall slowly during ferty-right hours.

River and Spainess harter gauge vesteriay registered in-inguating a full of 3 of a feet in 1 instead along the Levee yestering wa Weather rainy.

To-Day's Weather. Owler in the eastern portion, winds variable Departures. Pred Herald Cape Girardeau Cape Girardeau

The Cape Girardeau arrived veste Cape Girardeau with a good titp of f

The Ferri Heroid will depart to-day for Memohits with many excursionists. -The Sidney departed yesterday for St. Paul The imbuque will depart to-morrow for Keckuk, In. After Tuesday she will make through trips to Inventort, In. -Captum Arthur Miller is bringing the Hir mingham from Colro.

Caire, Bi. May 4 - Gauge reads 27.2 feet, a rise of J of a feet during the last 28 hours. Weather rainy and warm. The towboat life mingham departed for N. Louis at 6 a. m. with 2 barges of lumber. Charlotte Bleckler departed for the Lauver Mississippil at 6 a. m. with a two of empty larges. Fich. Fowler was in and out on time. After Brown passed from Lauteville to New Orleans at 6.30 a. m. with a tow of coal. W. W. Orsell arrived at 6 p. m. from Lauteville with a tow of coal.

Burlington, in. May 4 - The river in 4 fort. Leadyville with a tow of coal.

Burlington ia. May 4—The river is 4 feet in the above iow water mark, a fall of his inches above iow water mark, a fall of the inches above iow water mark, a fall of the inches above iow water mark, a fall of it inches above into water. The Industrie in and out from St. Lusis. Helen Habt in and out from Iswen-port. Eloise in and out from Keokalt. Percy Swath down. St. Faul due up Saturias.

Falucah, Kv. May 4—The river stands at 175 feet, and rising. Steamer John S. Hopkins in from Evanwelle on time. W. W. Oneal passed down with a tow of coal. Thomas A. Sechus departed for the coal mines. Steamer John Fowler due from cutro at \$ p. m. Weather clear and warm.

Chester, Ill. May 4. Gaussian.

Grand Tower, IP. May 4 - William R. King up at 3 a. m. General Caser up at 20.25 a. m. The gauge reads II 4 feet and failing. Weather Cape Girardenti, Mo. May 4 - Weather electly and cooler, River failing. The James Y. Leck. fall of 3 in inst 24 hours Cloudy and even Si-ver Ownerst in and out. (Incinnet). O. May 5.—River failing, 18.2 Departed: Queen City for Pitteburg. Bain and Pireburg Pa. May 6 - River at Incis feland dam 5 feet, falling slowly. Weather clear and

Louisville, Ky. May 4. River falling. In canal 78, on falls 14, below locks 154. Rain Bransville, Ind. May 4. River 178, falling. **GREEN HAMPERED BY WEATHER** 

Texas Automobilist Unable to Complete Tests at Galveston. Dullas, Tex., May 4-E. H. R. Green, who has been at Galveston for a week endeavoring to test four of his best auto-mobiles with a view to establishing a

ent.

He telegraphed to the Dallas Automobile Club to-night that he would start for Imilias and bring ell his machines with

national automobile race course on the

Gulf of Mexico beach, has been com-

him. He says he never experienced worse au-tomobile weather than he has encoun-tered continuously at Galvaston,

ST. LOUIS RAILBOAD TIME-TABLE STEROPT Mendig.

Paperes and Albany Rys.

Paperes | Paperes | Paperes | Paperes |
Paperes | Paperes | Paperes | Paperes |
Paperes | Paperes | Paperes |
Paperes | Paperes | Paperes |
Paperes | Paperes | Paperes |
Paperes | Paperes | Paperes |
Parton and Alban | Paperes |
Parton and Alban | Paperes |
Parton and Alban | Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes | Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Paperes |
Pape

HICAGO, PROBIA AND ST. LOUIS RY Alton, Chautanqua Spring-field and Peorla Express 4:14 am 4:25 pm Alton, Chautanqua and Springfield Funces 15:20 pm 110:20 am Figherman's Special Chou-teau Slough and Grafton, \$1:20 am \$1.5 cm

the Stough and Grafton. \$5:20 am \$5:25 am \$7:25 am \$7:25

Standard Texas Express 2:27 nm 6:35 nm

Stringfield-Literated Free pm

Memphie Passenger Stoff am Stoff am Stoff pm
Texas Mail Stoff am Stoff am Stoff pm
Texas Mail Stoff am Stoff am Stoff pm
Texas Mail Stoff am Stoff am Stoff am
Stoff am Stoff am Stoff am Stoff am
Meteor Day Express Stoff pm Stoff am
Membra Limited Stoff pm Stoff am
Stoff am Stoff am Stoff pm Stoff am
Chicago Night Express Stoff pm Stoff am
Chicago Night Stoff am
Chicago Night Stoff am
Stoff am Stoff am
Mills pm Stoff am
Mills am
Mills pm Mills pm
Mills am
Mills am
Mills am
Mills pm Mills pm Mills
Mills pm Mills pm Mills
Mills am
Mills am
Mills pm Mills pm Mills
Mills Mills News Mills am
Mills am
Mills pm Mills pm Mills pm Mills
Mills Mills News Mills am
Mills am
Mills pm Mills pm Mills pm Mills
Mills News Mills pm Mills pm Mills pm Mills
Mills News Mills Mills Pm
Mills pm Mi

HOW MOLETALS PROPTED.

Past Mail 92.65 am 97.18 am Refement Passenger 92.65 am 97.18 am 12.65 am 12.18 am 12.65 am 12.18 am 12.65 am 12.65

New Orleans Limited ... 755 pm \*\* pm Mobile and New Orleans ... 9.00 am 4.75 am Murphysbore Accommodation if:10 pm \*\*11:25 am TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS AND WESTERS. Of lover Louf Route.) The Finters Express Hilloria. Indiana. Ohio and Eastern

... H. & So. L. RY. (Henderson Houte) 

M. K. A. T. RY "THE KATY"

Columbia S-talia and S. W. S. 15 cm " 55 cm

The Katy Firet " 22 cm " 55 am

Missouri, Kaneas and S. W. 11 6 cm | 7 65 am ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM.

68. L. K. C. A. C. R. R.

Kannes City Passenerr. Sill on Sill on
Kan City & San Pan Pan Dip. Sill on Sill on

SOUTHERN PASSAULT LINES
STATISTICS TOURS TOURS TOURS
Southern's St. Louis Storelal. "6:00 am % II nom
St. Louis Limited. "6:00 pm % II no
St. Louis Limited. "6:00 pm % II no
St. Louis Limited. "6:00 pm % II no
St. Louis And Hannish Male Way.

Well and Express. "5:00 am III 10 am Mail and Express 77:0 am 21:10 am Mail and Express 5:30 pm 17:21 pm

1 M am \*4 M am \*6 M am 15 M am \*7 Sh am 25 G pm \*7 Sh am \*2 Ppm \*7 Ppm \*2 Ppm \*6 N pm

MET BY FEEBLE DEMAND.

New York, May 4.-Liquidation was seen much was obvious from the volume of the As to the sources of this liquidation and clear, and the elements of mystery jectures of stock market operators, ac-

date of the beginning for the present de-cline in stocks.

The dreat increases that the Northern Pacific is to be a bone of contention again, and that a failure to compromise on its control will precipitate hostilities and reprisals. It was evident that special anxiety was felt regarding to-morow's meeting of stockholders of the Union Pa-cific, to authorize the proposed 200,000,00 preferred stock issue, and many varied rumors circulated of the danger of a con-test developing in that company as an out-growth of the dispute over Northern Pa-cific. The disclosure in the Lake Shore

A late recovery of 1 to 2 points was en-tirely lest in the last it

into a window of the W. Welchmann Gro-cery company's building at No. 100f Mar-ket street Wednesday night. Private Watchman Shepard, who caught him, took

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, May 4.—The Civil Service Commission announces an examination May 20 at Fort Scott, Kas., for the po-tions of cierk and carrier in the post-office